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HARTFORD

Editorial

The FAF's

Future

Connecticut Daily Campus

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1960

WUS Bookdrive Plans
Ready—Meeting TodayWUS Bookdrive
To Begin Jan. 5
In Uconn Dorms

A representative of the local World University Service Committee expressed confidence yesterday that next month's campuswide bookdrive will be a success.

The statement was made when the WUS committee learned that the Interfraternity Council had unanimously voted to accept the committee's request for support.

The IFC voted at Monday night's meeting to ask each fraternity president to appoint pledge representatives to this afternoon's introductory meeting and to the further activities of the bookdrive.

The WUS committee decided Monday afternoon to ask the fraternities to have their pledge classes participate. One IFC representative told the Daily Campus that the IFC was always anxious to participate in worthy projects. Some fraternity presidents have informed the WUS committee that they will give pledges recognition for their efforts.

The committee is reportedly making plans for competitive awards for the houses donating the most books. This will probably be on a per-capita basis, the committee spokesman stated, so that the large independent dormitories will not be at an advantage.

Initial Meeting
The committee had planned



Bookdrive Speaker . . .

to have an introductory meeting Monday afternoon, but the weather intervened and it was postponed until today. Invitations have been sent to about a hundred students.

There will be one additional meeting after today's session, Thursday, January 5, at 4:30 p.m. At that time materials for the bookdrive will be distributed.

The committee is considering asking the campus service fraternity and sorority to assist in picking up the collected books at the various dormitories, but no decision has been reached.

Present plans call for the bookdrive to open on January 8 with a speech by a WUS traveler. The drive will continue through finals and terminate sometime shortly after the beginning of the second semester.

Former Ceylene
Student Keynotes
Bookdrive

A former Ceylene student, now an international traveler for World University Service, has been named as the speaker who will key-note the campuswide Bookdrive scheduled to begin next month.

Victor Cherubim will speak to students here on Sunday evening, January 8, at 8:30. The location of the speech has not been determined.

The exact topic of Mr. Cherubim's speech has not been announced, but the local WUS committee, which is sponsoring the drive, stated that it will concern the status, role, and problems of students in Middle Eastern and African countries. It is expected that Mr. Cherubim will rely on his extensive travels in the Middle East for material.

Studies Abroad
Mr. Cherubim studied at the University of Ceylon and the University of London, England, where he received his bachelor's degree in Economics. Recently he completed further studies in Business Administration at Albion College, Michigan.

During his academic career, Mr. Cherubim has been active in many student organizations. In Ceylon he was president of the Ceylon-American Youth Society and the Aquinas University Geographic Society. In the United States, he has served as president of the World Fellowship Club at Albion University and Vice Chairman of the International Seminar which is sponsored by the Institute of World Affairs at Salisbury, Conn.

He has traveled through parts of India, Ethiopia, and Egypt and was selected as one of 120 Ceylonese students to participate in the U.S. state department's International Education Exchange program.

Last year as a field representative for World University Service, Mr. Cherubim visited more than 350 college campuses in 42 states.

Riots—Algeria

Algeria, Dec. 14 — (AP) — It was more of the same in Algeria today — riots by independence-minded Moslems at Algiers and Bone. They were finally turned back by French riot forces using guns, tear gas and concussion grenades. But not before 2 Moslems were killed and a number wounded in Algiers. Scores were hurt in Algiers.

UN Congo

Congo, Dec. 14 — (AP) — India and Yugoslavia are trying to get the UN Assembly to take up the Congo crisis immediately, since the Security Council is deadlocked on the problem.

No Fine Arts Festival This Year;
BOG Makes Plans For 1962 FAF

A STUDENT inspects a painting during the Fine Arts Festival last year. An art exhibit was always set up in the HUB (Campus Photo Laughrey)

Prof Cramton Says Law
Enjoyable, Profitable

"A legal career offers an enjoyable life, an opportunity for community service and a profitable endeavor," said Professor Roger C. Cramton of the University of Chicago Law School at a meeting for pre-law students Tuesday.

The law professor also pointed out that a legal education is valuable for many careers and that a legal career itself can easily be combined with others. As an example he cited the easy mixing of law and politics and law and business.

Professor Cramton was thus giving reasons why one should study law but he also urged students not to use "a graduate education to prolong one's adolescence and to evade responsibilities."

Cost
Between \$20,000 and \$30,000 is the cost of a legal education, according to the speaker, who urged students to keep this in mind when deciding on a legal career AND to think of the alternative investment possibilities that might be more profitable than such an investment in oneself.

He arrived at the figure by estimating the out of pocket cost of a three year legal education at from \$6,000 to \$9,000 and adding this to the amount of money that could be earned by working during this same period, from \$9,000 to \$15,000.

Suitability
After considering the pros and cons of whether or not one should go to law school, Professor Cramton discussed how the student could determine his suitability for a legal career.

Here he stressed motivation, ability and perseverance. Pointing out that many students do not really know what a lawyer does, the speaker urged students to speak to practicing attorneys and to then decide just how motivated they are by a lawyer's actual duties. He also noted that because much of a lawyer's work is tedious and dull, students must consider how well they would persevere under these circumstances.

Professor Cramton stated that the abilities most useful in a legal career are logic, persuasion and rhetoric. Because the Law School Admission Test is considered a good measure to these abilities, one may use their score on the test for their own information.

The University of Chicago Law School representative stated that law is one of the few remaining fields where charm is not a prerequisite and where a man may be an individualist and still do well financially if only he has superior ability.

Following his talk, Professor Cramton answered questions, one of which was: "What makes a law school good?" He replied that a good faculty played a very important part and that one of the main features in attracting them was good facilities, especially a library.

He also stressed the importance of a good student body because the quality of the many discussion courses is dependent on the quality of the students participating in the discussion and teaching others as well as themselves.

In reply to questions about his own Law School, Professor Cramton stated that the tuition is \$1,050 a year and that, other



Professor Roger Cramton . . . Spoke to law students

er expenses, the minimum yearly cost runs to \$20,000 with a student finding no trouble in spending \$3,000. He also noted that the year is divided up into quarters with the regular academic year consisting of three semesters of one-quarter each. A summer session coequal with the other semesters is also offered.

Requirements

Admission requirements for the 140 students admitted yearly to the Chicago institution are fairly high, according to Professor Cramton. He mentioned a maximum and minimum level, with a student having a Bplus and a 600 on the Law Aptitude test almost automatically being accepted and those with a barely passing average and a less than 500 score on the "Law Apts" having little chance of acceptance.

For those in between, Professor Cramton urged their application but noted that though extra-curricular activities are important as a corroboration of other indices, they do not carry too much weight in law school applications.

Earning Possibilities

A number of questions were asked about the earning possibilities of practicing attorneys. Professor Cramton stated that information on this was incomplete but from what was known, the average was \$12,500 with the lawyer exactly halfway between the extremes earning \$9,000.

Training

In reply to a question by Dr. Fred Kort, secretary of the Uconn Pre-law Committee, as to what the considerations for going to a nationally known law school as opposed to a locally known law school are, Professor Cramton stressed the advantages of the nationally known school. He added that the training is far superior and that this training is reflected in the graduate's earning ability.

Professor Cramton argued that the superior training is a result of better students and faculty which lead to a better intellectual experience and enable one to make important connections.

Although he conceded that training at a local law school may better prepare a law student for the bar exams of the state in which the particular school is located, the legal mentor believed that all around superior training is still more important.

Daily Campus

Tomorrow the Daily Campus suspends publication until Monday, January 9. All activities and notices must be delivered to the Campus office by 11:30 this morning. Any material turned in after that deadline will not be accepted.

A Fine Arts Festival will not be held this year as in the past, the Board of Governors announced yesterday in a statement to the Daily Campus.

The main reason for the cancellation of the traditional festival for the present year is the necessity of planning far ahead in order to secure the best speakers, performers, and exhibits, according to the statement.

Plans 1961-62 Festival

Instead, this year's Fine Arts Committee will make plans for the 1961-62 festival. In addition, this year's Board of Governors has set aside some \$2,000 for next year's festival.

The "cultural gap" which will necessarily exist this year will be partly filled by a "concentration of cultural activities" during the month of April.

Everett Frost, cultural chairman of the Board of Governors, explained to the Daily Campus that the present Board has neither personnel nor money to plan at this time both a 1960-61 and a 1961-62 festival. By devoting their efforts to the following year's programs, the Board hopes to get a year ahead in planning.

This will permit bigger and better festivals to be held. In addition, because of the longer planning, the FAF will be better organized and more effective in achieving its goals.

Frost pointed out the necessity of advance booking by explaining that it would be impossible to get a poet such as Robert Frost for any time this academic year. It may be possible now, he said, to book men like Frost for the following year.

The Board of Governors statement further explained that Linda Elliott, the Fine Arts Festival chairman, would devote this year's planning next year's FAF. This "year ahead" policy will be continued by subsequent FAF chairmen, the BOG said.

A number of worthwhile programs are being planned, the BOG statement says, for the "cultural gap" this year. Included will be the traditional Fine Arts Magazine, which is expected to be improved this year.

Report

The BOG statement on the future of the FAF climaxes several weeks of discussion by that group on the Fine Arts Festivals purpose, and programs. The "year ahead" planning of the FAF was originally suggested in a report, compiled in September by Everett Frost and Linda Elliott, for the Board.

The report is a detailed summary of previous FAF chairmen's reports and BOG Evaluation Committee reports. In

addition, the report contains the authors' interpretations of the success of the previous FAF's, comparisons with other colleges' festivals, and suggestions for improving the Uconn FAF.

The report states: "First, that what we refer to as a 'Fine Arts Festival' is, in reality not a fine arts festival at all, but merely a conglomeration of programs thrown together (with varying degrees of success) over a relatively short period of time by the Cultural Committee. Second, that the 'Fine Arts Festival' on this campus is dying and will become less and less effective unless something is done. Third, that the idea of a Fine Arts Festival is worthwhile and should be as much a part of a University as football, basketball, Student Unions, professors, or Presidents. Fourth, that something must be done now by the Board of Governors, beginning this very week — this year moment."

By our very nature as a University, which as one of its most important aspects is expected to stay on, and indeed create, the very frontiers of knowledge and creativity, as well as preserve the traditions of the past; we have an obligation to present the very finest available of the fine arts.

The report further states that "The Fine Arts Festival should involve the entire campus—even more so than a football game or a Winter Weekend. . . . The Research and Evaluation Committee's poll, compiled last spring, state that . . . 40 per cent of the students stated that they had no knowledge of the event (s) or no interest."

The report indicates that much of the blame for this condition was because of poor publicity, but adds that many other problems also contributed.

In the report's suggestions for the future, Frost and Elliott suggest that the FAF committee approach the Daily Campus and ask for "the same kind of coverage that football and basketball is given—a full page daily while it is in season . . . or the kind of coverage Homecoming and Winter Weekend are given—plentiful articles plus a full special edition devoted entirely to it."

It was pointed out that the Frost and Elliott report was "adopted" by "accepted" by the BOG. Frost stated, however, that the "year ahead" planning was the first step in the realization of the intent of the report.

Fill Out Forms Now For
Summer Session Courses

Summer session plans for 1961 are being made. Specific courses have not been decided on yet. The director of summer sessions has asked the Daily Campus to have interested students fill out the form which will appear in the paper today and tomorrow. See box on pg. 4. Please bring forms to the Daily Campus office before noon Friday.

If you are not sure of the courses you would like to have offered, mail your choices to the summer session office U-56 early during the vacation. In order for a course to be offered there should be at least ten firm requests.

Undergraduates who plan carefully will be able to complete their education in a shorter period of time, possibly in three years.

Many of the courses will be in the field of science to provide the proper sequence for pre-medical, pre-dental and pre-veterinary students.

The summer session will now include two five week semesters. They are June 26-July 28 and July 31-Sept. 1. Classes will be held five days a week for 90 minutes each. It will be possible to earn as many as 12 credits.

A four credit course such as chemistry will consist of a 1½ hour lecture five days a week and three 3 hour labs a week. The advantage is that the student may take chemistry 127 the first semester and 128 the second. This means he will have completed one full year

of chemistry in a more concentrated time.

In the foreign languages, a student will have the first year of the language the first semester and the second year in the second semester.

There will be workshops available on the graduate level. Some of them are elementary school administration and economic education. Uconn has received a grant from the National Science Foundation. It will be for secondary teachers of sciences. Grants will be given to the selected students which will include tuition and living.

The summer session program is sponsored by Uconn funds rather than state aid. In the past it consisted of only one six week session.

"A Time To Love"
To Play Tonight

Tonight is the last showing of "A Time To Love" at 7:30 in the Little Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

By the author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," the film relates a romance of ill-fated loves against a World War II battlescene.

It stars John Gavin, Lilo Puer, Jack Mahoney, Keenan Wynn and Elviria Maria Romarque.

Cancellation

Dr. Oakes' talk is cancelled until further notice.

Senior Class Discusses
Breakage Fee Allocation

A discussion of the senior class breakage fee allocation took place at the senior class council meeting Tuesday afternoon. One of the points discussed was whether or not to include a \$1 alumni allocation as was previously done.

Last year, seniors were given a chance to turn over \$8.50 of their remaining breakage fee to the senior class. Of this \$8.50, \$6.50 was used for senior week, \$1 for the class gift, and \$1 for the alumni association. Even though a senior may have turned over this amount, including the \$1 alumni fee, he is still asked to contribute \$3 to the alumni association for regular membership in the fall following graduation.

Also discussed was whether or not to give seniors a chance to apply part of the remaining breakage fee toward the purchase of the Nutmeg, either partially or in full. It is felt that if this is done, Nutmeg sales may increase.

The activities fee allocations

will be discussed further before any action is taken.

Bob Marinaccio, social chairman, presented a budget totaling \$3,805 for senior week. It was also announced that there are still openings on senior week committees and any senior is eligible to join one, whether or not a member of the council.

The next meeting of the council will be held the week of Jan. 9, 1961.

UN Congo

Congo, Dec. 14 — (AP) — India and Yugoslavia are trying to get the UN Assembly to take up the Congo crisis immediately, since the Security Council is deadlocked on the problem.

Gamma Sig
Holds Final
Rush Tonite

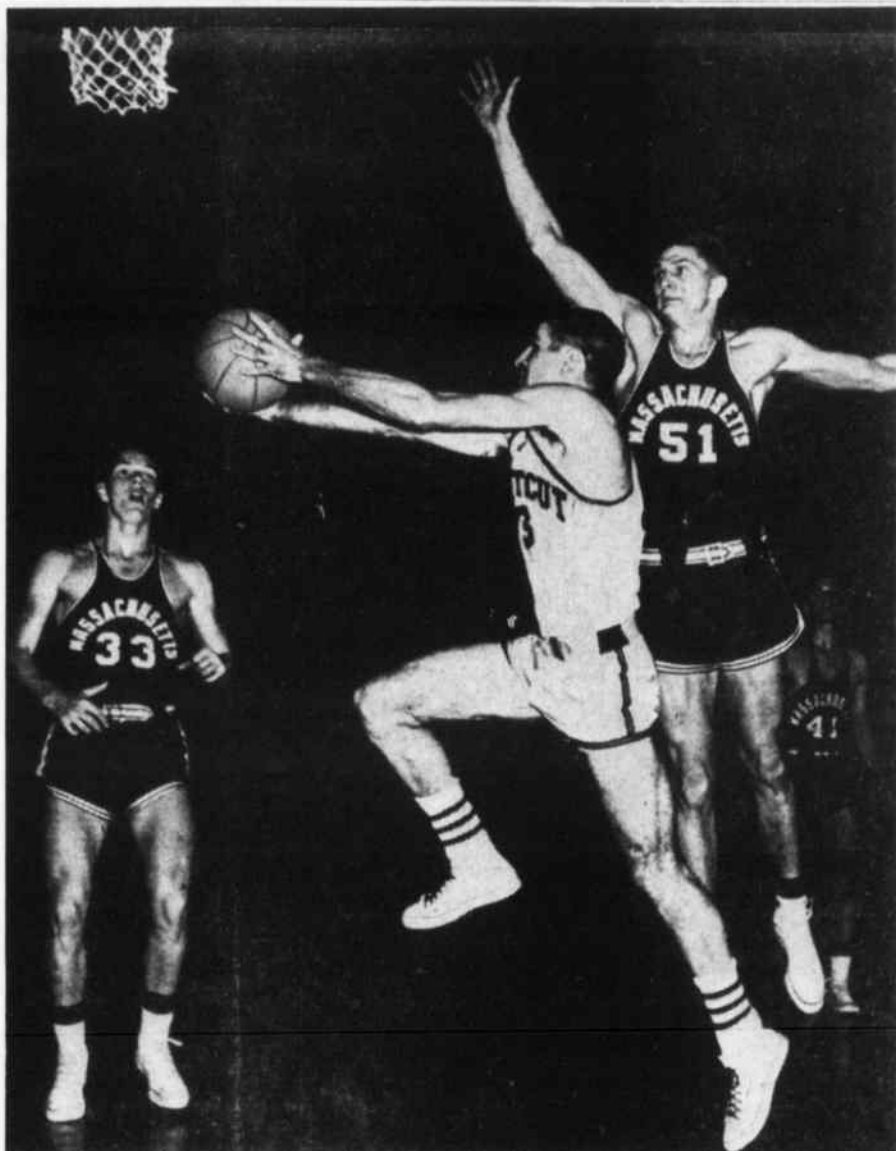
The third and final rush netting of Gamma Sigma Sigma will be held at 7:30 tonight for both rushers and sisters in HUB 201 and 202. Old business will include election of officers for the spring. Absence from these meetings constitutes a double cut.

As the Nu chapter of Gamma Sig, it became a national affiliate in the spring of 1956. Prior to that Gamma Sigma was local and known as Alpha Gamma Chi, a service organization. Gamma Sigs do service projects for the University, community, and the nation. For the University, Gamma Sigs usher at plays and concerts or the Dolphinet Show as standard projects.

There are thirteen standard projects at the present. Other projects must be voted upon by the sisters.

For the community, Gamma Sigs help with the Girl Scout Troops, baby sit, hostess at community teas, and the newest community project is the Senior Citizen Project. This project is for the benefit of elderly retired teachers or citizens of the community.

On the national level Gamma Sig participates each year in the "Doll Project." Every sister makes a doll and these are sent to orphanages and homes for retarded children.



Uconn standout, Pete Kelly, drives for a bucket under the outstretched arm of Umass center, Don Black. Black is the tallest player ever to don a Umass uniform. Kelly's play, coupled with that of Len

Carlson, Dale Comey, George Uhl, and Dave King (not to mention Gerry Manning and Bill Hulteen), led the Huskies to a spectacular comeback 72-70 win at Storrs Tuesday night. — (Campus Photo—Kaminski)

The FAF's Future

It is unfortunate that the Fine Arts Festival will not be held this year.

It is fortunate though, that the student body will be assured of having Fine Arts Festivals in the future through careful pre-planning by the Board of Governors.

The chairman of this year's committee will be planning the FAF for 1962. By working a year in advance, they will be insuring themselves and the students of getting top-rate lecturers and exhibits.

Although there will not be a Fine Arts Festival this year, the Cultural Committee of the Board of Governors will attempt to bring some cultural entertainment to the Student Union during the time the FAF is usually held.

Students at UConn oftentimes do not take advantage of cultural events sponsored by this committee. Too often, only a handful of students even

bother turning out for what may be the best lecturer on a certain subject.

Too few students take advantage of the fine speakers or exhibits the Cultural Committee brings to UConn.

That is why the Fine Arts Festival is so needed. It concentrates the cultural events in one set period of time, so that students know exactly what is happening and who will be here at that time.

It gives the students enough time to plan ahead so they can enjoy what is taking place. It also makes them conscious of what is going on, and more willing to take an active part in the happenings.

Culture on this campus is often forgotten, and the social aspects of college life are emphasized.

Fine Arts Festivals make us think at least a little of the finer things in life, and the culture of our society. It is very pleasing to know that in the future we will again have culture in the spring.

Cooperation

The recent trend of the students and the administration toward more cooperation took another step on Tuesday afternoon. Thanks to the combined efforts of the Board of Governors and Mr. Thomas Ahern, manager of the Student Union, the Photopool was able to obtain one of the infrequently used darkrooms of the Lens and Camera Club.

The acquisition of this additional darkroom will enable the Photopool to increase its services to the Daily Campus, The Nutmeg, and the Husky Handbook as well as to other Student Senate sponsored publications.

The additional room will be used as a drying and finishing room. This will mean that the room previously used for the developing and drying of films and prints will now be able to be used exclusively for developing negatives. The Photopool is now using four of the six darkrooms in Room 215 of the HUB.

Although few people realize that the Photopool is entirely a service or-

ganization, the healing program has been very successful this semester. Twelve new members who went through eight weeks of training and on-the-job experience were ratified at a recent meeting.

These new members are presently working on projects for the Daily Campus and the Nutmeg. This increase in the membership of the Photopool has made it necessary to add to the already taxed facilities of the Pool.

We hope that this temporary arrangement between the Photopool and the Student Union can be extended to a permanent basis. In the past the Pool has had to refuse many of the requests for coverage from student organizations. With the addition of this much needed darkroom many of these requests can be accepted.

It is through this type of cooperation that student activities can overcome the apparent lack of enthusiasm on campus.

Tom Sawyer Goes to College

By PETER ADAMS

When me and Tom Sawyer come to this university, we was told we had to take gym.

I never said nothing but Tom being full of fire and havin' lots of guts and things, spoke right up and says, "I don't want to take no gym."

And the shrivelled old woman with a wart on her nose looked up over her glasses kinda proud-like and says, "Every male student must take gym."

I could tell that Tom was gettin' hot under the collar and I knowed he meant every single word he spoke. He looks this old lady right square in the eye and asks, "Why?"

She was no lady that is easily pushed around, 'cause she looks Tom right back in the eye and says, pointin' her finger at him, "Because it is a university regulation and any student who doesn't take gym, doesn't get a degree."

Well, Tom was real upset and he wasn't ready to let this old lady get the better of him, not by a long shot was he, and he says kinda soft and mysterious-like, "You mean to tell me and my friend here that we has got to take gym. You mean we has got to play volleyball, baseball and all those other kinds of ball games?"

The little old lady was losing her patience for sure but she sort of calm herself down before she says, "That's correct and if you want to get your degree, you'll have to take gym. That's all there is to it. It's a valuable part of your education."

"But I played all those silly games when I was a little boy. Why do I got to do them things all over again?" Tom says, this time pointin' his finger at the little old lady.

"Mr. Sawyer," says the old lady removing her glasses and blinkin' her eyes suddenlike, "you must take gym or you won't get your degree."

I was feelin' kinda low and kinda sorry for the old lady. It wasn't no fault of hers that Tom was deliberately being ornery and unsorrowfullike. But Tom, he paid no mind to what the old lady was tellin' him and he says big as day, "And how many creits do we get if we take this gym?"

"There are no credits given for gym," says the old lady. "It is merely a requirement of all university students. It's clearly stated in the catalogue."

Well, you could of pushed Tom Sawyer over with a feather, so struck and s'prised was he when he heard that no credits could be gotten for takin' gym. He couldn't seem to get the hole picture thru his head and he looked straight at me and gives me a funny kind of look as if he was sayin', how could anything be so stupid. And then he looks back at the old lady and says real ornerylike, "I never see such a thing in the catalogue."

I don't knowed why this old lady was puttin' up with all of Tom's foolishnesses but she got out a blue book and looks up a particular page and then she almost throws the book at Tom and says real loud and unsorrowfullike, "Read this, Mr. Sawyer."

Tom takes the book and he glances over the page real serious and I could tell he was thinkin' hard and importantlike and then he puts the book down on the table and looks over at me. His face was one big disappointment and tightlike and I knowed he was angry and upset but I knowed too that there was nothing he could do or say. So he picks up the pen and writes his name on the dotted line and then he hands the pen to me and says for me to do the same.

I was mighty glad that all this unsociallike was coming to an end 'cause I could see no point to all this fightin' and I was so embarrassed about all those things Tom said. So I sign the paper as quick as I can write and I follows Tom out the door without once lookin' back at that old lady.

The first day we went over to the gym class, Tom was lookin' real sorrylike and mean. He kept kickin' air as he walked along and kept mumblin' to himself but I never could catch just what he was sayin'. Then he stops real suddenlike and grabs me by the

arm and says, "Looky, if we don't like this gym, then we ain't gonna go no more. It ain't right for a human being to be made to do what he naturally don't like to do. Besides it's real silly for us to take gym when they ain't giving us no credits as a compensation."

As I see it, there must be some way we can figure out to get out of goin' to gym and as soon as I light upon a solution you can bet your bottom dollar we are going to do it. You bet we are."

Tom Sawyer's been my friend and I never knowed a time when he wasn't right. Sometimes it appeared that he was dead wrong but somehow everything in the end would turn out right so I put a lot of stock and stuff in what he says. So I could see right there and then that if he saw that it was better if we got out of gym then I knowed that I was goin' to do whatever he says. So I says, "If you think that's what we gotta do, Tom, then I'm with you and I'll do everything you say." And he looked real pleased and gave me a big smack on the back and then we both marched into the gym.

I never see such a big gym in all my born days and I never did see so many boys either. Everybody was standin' around in little and big groups and everybody was talkin' and it didn't take me long to see that most everyone was gumbalin' about being there and havin' to take gym when no one was givin' credits.

Tom says for me not to talk to no one. He says for us to look alooflike and unfeelin'. He says that we should just look mean and madlike like we was just visitin' and sort of lookin' over the place. So I did like he says and never open my mouth once exceptin' when one of the boys accidentally step on my foot and then I couldn't help but open my mouth.

"Pretty soon," a boy no older than me and Tom comes in blowin' a whistle. He was dressed in a blue and white uniform. After he blowed that whistle for some time, all the boys stopped talkin' and grumblin' and makin' all the other kinds of noises that boys generally make when they is made to feel uncomfortable and unsociallike.

Then this boy with the whistle around his neck stops blowin' and he looks over the crowd as tho' he was lookin' for something speciallike. But at first he never says nothing but just stands there lookin' and smilin' and lookin' again. Then he takes a piece of paper from his pocket and begins readin'.

"This is Gym 105. You will meet here very Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10 a.m. The purpose of this course is to give physical exercise to you men. You are required by this department to buy the following equipment. I repeat you are required," and then he reads a awful long list of things for us to buy and which will cost fourteen dollars and I think to myself that this is a powerful amount of money to pay out for a course that don't look too good to me and that ain't even givin' out no credits.

And I looks at Tom Sawyer and I could tell that he was thinkin' in the very same thing and I knowed that he was gonna do a lot of talkin' and complainin' as soon as that guy up there stops readin' from his paper and stops lookin' at us and smilin' sort of sneakylike.

Well, I knowed I was right 'cause as soon as me and Tom got out he began right in and says, "We ain't takin' this foolish gym now. It's silly and there's no point to it and we got to pay out all that money that could be used for food and other stuff that we need more. An what o you think all that gym junk anyway. There's no use in buyin' all that stuff when we got our own sneakers and shorts and supporters. They may not be the same color but that don't matter no way. They's just as good. 'They's better I bet. The hole rotten mess is a waste of our time and a waste of our money. No sir, we ain't goin' to go to this gym no more."

"But Tom," I says, "they just want us to all look alike. That's why they say that we have got to buy all that stuff

and things. Then we're all dressed in blue and white and looks at me as tho' he was sayin', 'Huck Finn, sometimes I'm ashamed to own up that you is my friend. You do say the silliest and unthinkin' things sometimes. You ain't got no 'magination. Do you think it's right for us to get all spruced up in blue and white and look like everybody else so that nobody can tell us apart. Why that's like they do in the army and you knows as well as the next one that there's no individualism in the army. Everybody looks like everybody else and if you think I'm goin' to pay out fourteen dollars so's I can look just like you then my name's not Tom Sawyer. And besides it's unsociallike to be bouncin' a ball all over the floor like we used to do in grammar school and I don't see no way how we going to get all that exercise. I get enuf exercise walkin' back and forth to classes and that's almost too much that I can stand. We just ain't going to take gym and that's all there is to it."

I sort of look at Tom kinda like I don't know if he's too right and I sure looks like this was one of those times when he appears to be dead wrong and so I says, "But they's won't give me and you a degree if we don't take gym."

And Tom, he shoots right back at me and says, "I don't give two bits if they don't give me that piece of paper they call a degree. If they can keep me from gettin' a degree 'cause I didn't bounce around the gym like some fool three times a week for a hole year then they's can keep that little piece of paper. And I don't care what they do to it. I'm just interested in gettin' educated and that's what you and me is goin' to do. But there's no education in being uncomfortable and throwin' all kinds of balls around and gettin' sweaty and smellylike. We done all those things before and we ain't gonna do them again now."

I listened to Tom real good and hard and I knowed that he

(Continued on Page 3)

Washington Merry Go Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington — It was first reported, then denied, that the Eisenhower administration had intervened with the Ford Motor Company not to send the 363 million precious dollars abroad to acquire further stock in Ford's British subsidiary.

Despite the denial, here are the real facts as to what happened:

No less than Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson himself picked up the telephone and called no less than Henry Ford II himself. He told the auto heir that he was calling about Ford's plan to buy up the minority interests in its British subsidiary. He said this came at a very bad time, just as he was trying to prevent the drain of dollars abroad and just as thousands of servicemen are being separated from their families in order to stem the flow of gold over seas.

The soft-spoken Treasury Secretary explained that he had no authority to interfere but wanted to be sure Ford understood the impact his proposed stock purchases would have. Anderson pointed out that the international dollar deficit might reach an alarming \$4,000,000,000 before the end of the fiscal year.

This imbalance of payments has already eaten deeply into U.S. gold reserves which have dropped below \$18,000,000,000 for the first time since 1949. Ford sympathized with the nation's fiscal plight but offered no hope that the British deal could be canceled. He didn't explain why it was necessary for Ford to buy the remaining stock, however, since Ford already owned a controlling 54.6 per cent interest in its British subsidiary.

"If you must go through with this transaction," pleaded Anderson, "I suggest that you consider possible means of doing it without the impact being in dollars."

But Ford claimed he could not borrow enough sterling from the British, so the purchase would have to be made in dollars.

That ended the conversation.

Meanwhile the amount of dollars to be sent abroad by Ford's transaction — around \$363,000,000 — will be slightly greater than the saving which Eisenhower and Anderson will accomplish by bringing servicemen's families home. This one business transaction alone wipes out the saving accomplished by thousands of heartaches, thousands of disrupted homes, thousands of skilled technicians who will now resign for more lucrative jobs at home.

POSTPONED BECAUSE OF ELECTION

Real fact is that Secretary Anderson had put his plan for stemming the flight of gold on the desk several months ago. But the President wouldn't act during the election campaign for fear it would substantiate Kennedy's charge that American prestige was slipping.

For eight years, Ike had preached fiscal responsibility, had put a "sound dollar" ahead of all else. To admit that he might end up with an unsound dollar would have been highly embarrassing and would have hurt Nixon.

Anderson, however, insisted that drastic measures must be taken. He advised the President that restrictions could not be slapped on commercial or tourist spending abroad without congressional action. He also warned against doing anything that might bring economic retaliation from other countries.

This left military dependents as the only overseas spenders who were helpless to retaliate. The President would order them home without asking congress or worrying about economic retaliation.

"I would rather have our own GI's disgruntled than upset our allies," the onetime commander of U. S. forces remarked to Anderson.

The presidential order calls for bringing dependents home at the rate of 15,000 a month, beginning in January. The exodus will continue for 19 months until only 200,000 dependents are left of the 484,098 now overseas.

This means the Army must bring home 145,988 wives and children, the Air Force 115,838, the Navy 22,237. Personnel experts estimate this will break up about 50,000 families.

Yet all it will save in dollars kept at home is an estimated \$300,000,000 a year, less than Ford is dumping into England in one transaction.

DISGRUNTLED HOMES

Meanwhile, pathetic protests are pouring into the Pentagon. Husbands are complaining that they were separated from their families during World War II and the Korean War, that it is unfair to do it again during peacetime.

Wives are complaining that they have nowhere to go, that they will be lost settling their families back in the United States without their husbands. GI's are complaining that business investments abroad and tourist spending should be curtailed before families are broken up.

Chaplains are warning that married men, left overseas without their families, will create social problems leading to trouble abroad and divorces at home.

Officers are warning that skilled men will be leaving the armed forces in droves rather than be parted from their families, that new training bases will have to be opened to train replacements. The eventual cost to the taxpayers, they predict, will far surpass the savings.

Individual hardship cases are also piling up in the Pentagon. One Air Force Captain, just arrived in Japan, wrote that shortly before the order was issued he had sold his home in Denver, that his wife and six children are scattered among relatives in New York and Pennsylvania, that their household goods are in storage in Denver, and that the had taken the family station wagon with him to Japan ready for his family to join him. Now they can't come.

A Staff Sergeant's wife telephoned the Pentagon from Peoria to tell tearfully how she and her three children had already been separated from her husband for three out of seven years.

A Staff Sergeant in England put through an overseas call to the Pentagon to find out what to do about his family still in the States. They had sold their home and car, were all ready to join him when the presidential directive was issued.

In fact, Pentagon officers are concerned about the long-distance tolls GI's are paying in a desecrated keep their families with them.

Yet all it will save in dollars kept at home is an estimated \$300,000,000 a year, less than Ford is dumping into England in one transaction.

Letters to The Editor:

Storm Problems

We all realize that the snow removal during and after a major storm presents many problems. However, those of us who must drive to work on the campus during these storms would appreciate it so much if the students would not increase the difficulties of driving in the snow.

It's true that pedestrians must walk in the road because the walks are not plowed. However, it is not necessary for them to walk four and

five abreast across the road, or to indulge in horseplay that causes them to run in front of cars or fall onto moving cars (as one did this morning).

It's bad enough to have to drive during a storm without having to dodge careless students who are fooling around in the street with no regard for moving traffic.

Dorothy G. Lundblad,
School of Business

The Tower Primer

Look, see the boy. The boy's name is Bob. He is very lucky. He lives in the new Tower's Quadrangle.

Bob does not look well. Bob's lips are white and the rest of him is blue. Poor Bob.

The doctor says that Bob has double bronchial pneumonia. He is coughing like crazy. His face is twisted in such a funny expression. Bob is definitely not well.

Oh! There is Bob's roommate. What is Bob's roommate doing? He is knitting. I wonder what it could be. It does not look like a sweater. Look! It is finished! It is a shroud. Bob's roommate is always thinking of him.

This afternoon Bob overheard his housemother talking to the head maintenance man. She looked very angry and was shaking her fist. She was not acting like a lady. The maintenance man lost his temper. He said somethink very nasty. Now there

is not heat at all in Bob's house. Poor Bob.

Bob and his roommate do not get too much sleep. They only sleep for short periods of time. While one sleeps the other stays awake to watch for frostbite symptoms. While Bob was sleeping his roommate brushed the snow off of his body. The snow comes into the room through the window. Why does the snow come in through the window? It comes in because the window is permanently wedged open due to a construction defect. He also broke off all the icicles hanging from the inside of the window shade. He was afraid one might fall and impale Bob. He is so thoughtful.

Oh look! It is time for Bob to get up. Now it is Bob's roommate's turn to sleep. "Get up, Bob," he says. Bob does not move. Bob is dead. Goodbye, Bob.

Robert Howard,
Webster House

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Spying Is Way Of Life For Many Nations, U.S. Too

Dec. 13 (AP)—There is no rest from spying and plotting, it seems. It has become a way of life for nations . . . much more so than in the past. It is certainly true that the Communists have been leading this mad dance for many decades, but it also is true that all nations have been caught in the gears and cannot extricate themselves without some danger to themselves.

It is a sickening landscape, this idea that no nation or community is safe from ill-intentioned prowlers. What seems incredible is that mature nations have not tried to take the matter over in a constructive spirit. The Russians were quick to utter loud cries when they brought down an American spy-plane over their territory, but this was a minor dereliction compared to the kind of stuff the Russians have been trying to put over, and have gotten away with at times. It has occurred to many people that spying has become completely outmoded. There are no secrets any longer. A nuclear power holds the power of life and death over its enemy and itself as well as the rest of the planet. The search for targets has become a wasteful exercise. The latest bombs can blanket such vast areas that targets have become meaningless.

There is still worse to come, by the way. Nuclear devices have been acquiring greater potency all the time. In a matter of years, according to a number of scientists, there will be a bomb to end all bombs—and the earth too. It is claimed that a cobalt bomb, exploded anywhere, could end all life on this planet.

Analyze Soviet Efforts

It is in this light that we must analyze Soviet efforts to gain information by illegal means. What is it they want?

Tom Sawyer...

Continued from Page 2)

talked sense. He always does and I was glad I had him about me to tell me what to do and what is right and what is wrong. There was a lot of logic and good old common sense in every word he says. I could see that easy and I knew we was goin' to make out just fine. So I says, "You sure do talk smart, Tom Sawyer, and I don't knowed what I would do if you weren't here to advise me and keep me out of trouble."

to know and will it be any use to them? It has been suggested that computing machines could arrive at certain conclusions by feeding them data available to everyone. This may be an exaggeration, but it has a basis in modern reasoning.

The real objection to spying uselessly as it may be—is that it increases tensions and decreases the possibility of better understanding among nations. How can the Russians speak of peaceful coexistence when they subvert and corrupt people in other lands?

But all this is beside the point . . . what we must know is whether the evil can be removed, neutralized, equated. There always will be spies even if there is nothing to spy about. Some people—a very small minority—just can not help looking over the shoulder of the other fellow. They are built that way, although they may be the victims of bad upbringing.

We must continue to hope, though . . . just as we must hope that crime will disappear one day. At present, because the practice of spying has survived, nations could come to some agreement on how to rid themselves of the spy psychology. It is more a disease than a necessity and it strikes at the human fiber. There can be no future for the world if governments do not do something about this vile debasing evil.

Social Workers

College students from greater Hartford who are interested in becoming professional social workers are encouraged to visit the University of Connecticut School of Social Work during their Christmas recess.

According to Dean Harleigh B. Trecker, staff members from the UofC School will be available to answer questions and offer advice on opportunities for graduate education in the social work field.

Students who are planning to enter the School in September of 1961 are urged to phone the School (Adams 3-1281) for an appointment. A special kit outlining careers in social work has been assembled and will be supplied students on request.

3 County Agents Gain High Award

The Connecticut Promotional Society, at its 70th annual meeting at Restland Farms, Northford, honored three retired Connecticut county agents with the society's highest award. The annual meeting was held on Dec. 7 and 8.

Receiving the society's certificate of distinction were Roy E. Norcross, Cheshire; LeRoy M. Chapman, Danbury; and Raymond P. Altherton, Morris. Each were also presented with life membership in the society.

The recently retired county agents were honored for aiding fruit growers and the fruit industry in their respective counties.

Violet Buck of Willimantic, secretary of the University of Connecticut's Plant Science department, received an award of merit for her work in aiding the Extension fruit program at the University.

The \$200 H. C. C. Miles Scholarship award went to William Krul, Warehouse Point. Krul is a senior at the University of Connecticut's College of Agriculture.

Also honored at the two-day meeting was Dr. Philip Garman, entomologist at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, New Haven. Dr. Garman will retire December 31, after having been on the station's staff for 41 years.

New Scholarship Set Up By Uconn

A new scholarship in memory of the late Bruno E. Doss of Rockville has been created at the University.

The annual award, which will be known as the Bruno E. Doss Scholarship Fund, will be given to needy and deserving students, with preference to a male student from Tolland County.

The late Mr. Doss died Sept. 6, 1959 at the age of 82. He was, before retirement, a dresser in the Springville Mills, and came to Rockville from Germany when he was a child. His son, Philip G. Doss, graduated from Uconn.

MEETINGS ANYONE?

Activities On Campus

FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: There will be a meeting in the Congregational Church Chapel at 7 tonight.

FENCING CLUB: The Fencing Club will meet tonight at 7 in Hawley Armory. All interested are invited to attend.

B. O. G. RESEARCH AND EVALUATION COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in HUB 301.

CO-ED ARCHERY CLUB: Members and beginners will meet at Hawley Armory at 3:30 this afternoon. Equipment is furnished by the club.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: There will be a meeting tonight at 8 in St. Thomas Aquinas Hall.

DEBATE CLUB: The Debate Club will meet at 7 tonight in HUB 207. All interested in debating are invited to attend.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: There will be a meeting tonight from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Storrs Community House. Rev. Paul Anderson, Pastor of the Evangelical Free Church of Trumbull, Conn., a graduate of Boston College and Moody Bible Institute, will lead the group in a discussion of the meaning and significance of communion. All are invited to attend.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: Last rush meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 201, 202. Sister meeting is also at 7:30 p.m. Absence from this meeting constitutes a double cut. Election of officers will be on the program.

WINTER WEEKEND SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE COMMITTEE: There will be an important meeting of all interested in working on the Saturday Night Dance in HUB 207 at 4:30 p.m. this afternoon.

Are Power Politics Going Obsolete?

BY LEO ANAVI
AP Reporter

It has been quite a few centuries since power politics became a stylized operation in which all the moves have a meaning and are inter-related. It was British Cardinal Wolsey who figured the sequence of moves early in the 16th Century. Later students and innovators added trimmings of their own . . . emphasis on naval power, geo-politics and the like.

Before Wolsey, power politics was a catch-as-catch-can affair. It had come down through the ages as the most important instrument of relations between states. It came naturally, too, as the 16th Century political writer Machiavelli pointed out in his book on government power. He more or less said that anyone called to power must learn the rules of power.

An illustration of how power politics works may be gleaned by transferring the pattern to individual contention. Two persons have an argument involving property. They cannot settle it amicably. The next step is for one of them to sue. Now if the other party acts worried, the settlement can press for a settle-

ment and get one by accepting minor concessions. If the other party is defiant, it calls for another line of conduct. The first party may have to decide whether it is worthwhile going on with the suit or toning down his demands, or again waiting for an opportunity to go on the offensive once more.

Nations behave in the same manner when they are in contention. They use pressure and counter-pressure in an effort to throw the other fellow off balance. It is when political means have failed that they resort to tests of physical strength. As the father of geopolitics—Von Clausewitz—once explained: war is politics at another level.

It is worth noting that the Soviet Union and Red China—two partners in crime—began to have arguments only after Red China acquired a measure of power. Before that, the Soviet Union was patronizing and the other was accommodating and docile.

Actually, power politics has become obsolete. It has become a game of chess where there can be no checkmate because the death of one king would mean the death of another king. In other words, power politics will have to be adapted to nuclear implications. It cannot possibly make sense if the end result has to be mutual annihilation.

Food, Nuts Dept. Has New Head

Mrs. Ingeborg MacKellar, a foods and nutrition expert at the University of Maine, has joined the University of Connecticut faculty as head of the Department of Foods and Nutrition.

In making the announcement, President A. N. Jorgensen said Mrs. MacKellar will become a member of the School of Home Economics staff in February, with the rank of professor.

A native of Massachusetts, Mrs. MacKellar received her bachelor's degree from Massachusetts State Teachers College at Framingham in 1937 and her master's degree from the University of Maine in 1951.

Mrs. MacKellar is currently a Ph.D. candidate at Cornell University and is scheduled to receive her doctorate this fall.

Co-author of the textbook, "Food Selection and Preparation", Mrs. MacKellar has also published several articles in professional journals.

Her academic background includes teaching posts at Massachusetts State College at Framingham, the New York State College of Home Economics at Ithaca, and Connecticut and Maine high schools.

She is a member of Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, all honorary societies. She is a member of the American Home Economics Assn., the Institute of Food Technologists, the American Association of University Professors, the American Dietetic Assn., and the American Association of University Women.

New Publication Released In Httf.

A new publication, "Soil and Water Conservation Comes to Main Street," was released at the Eleventh Annual Connecticut Conservation Conference held at the Hotel Bond in Hartford Dec. 8.

Initial distribution of the bulletin, which was published by the Connecticut Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service, was made from the display booth of the two sponsoring organizations at the Thursday conference.

The publication, illustrated by several water and soil conservation pictures, points out the assistance available to persons or groups interested in wise management of soil and water.

WHUS Programs

2:00 Music Hall — Jeff Tell is with the Christmas season's top 40. You'll hear the best in popular singles and albums, plus a few old favorites.

3:00 News — The latest news from the wires of UPI.

3:05 Music Hall — More top 40 and music to put you in the Christmas spirit with Jeff Tell.

4:00 News — Keeping you up to date.

4:05 Music Hall — Penny Burrows brightens the afternoon with more of the most popular music.

5:00 News — Dave Millson brings the up-to-date news.

5:05 Music Hall — Penny takes you to dinner-time with music.

5:30 Relax — Lee Etlinger and dinner music.

6:45 News and Views — John Sullivan, Harry Glasser, and Pat Fontane bring a complete report of the latest news, weather and sports.

7:15 News Highlights of 1960 — Jay Lowen and Dave Millson report the most important stories of the past year.

7:45 Music Unlimited — Many Makaria with music and reports of the Uconn-Vermont basketball game.

8:30 News — Bringing you up-to-date with UPI.

8:35 Music Unlimited — Many returns with more good music and sports.

10:00 News — Keeping you posted.

10:05 Knights of the Turntable — Miles Ludwig swings with the best from the world of jazz.

11:15 News — The latest with UPI.

11:20 The Night Owl — Dick Rice and study music — on A. M. only.

12:55 Sign Off — for the year.

Louis Moucha Receives Degree

Mr. Louis Anton Moucha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton F. Moucha, of 30 Westfield Street, Manchester, Connecticut, received his Bachelor of Law Degree from the National Law Center, at the Fall Convocation of The George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

His field of study was patent law. He received his Bachelor of Science in Engineering from the University of Connecticut, and his Master of Science in Electrical Engineering from Lehigh University.

Housewife Budget Changed Little

The Connecticut housewife will be paying about the same in 1961 as she did this year for two big items on the family budget—food and clothing. Florence Walker, Extension home management specialist at Uconn said today. The report for consumers and house-holders should come as good news for housewives trying to balance the family budget.

Food supplies and demand conditions are expected to remain at about the same level as this year and will keep retail food prices near the same level of 1960.

Civilian meat consumption in 1961 is expected to increase about four pounds per person over this year's high rate, but overall retail meat prices next year should not vary substantially from those of 1960.

Beef supplies will increase in the year ahead—mostly in lower grade meats. Prices for beef may average a little lower than in 1960.

Pork prices can be expected to be higher during the first part of 1961. The prices may decline as more pork becomes available later in the year.

Lamb prices will be about the same, or possibly may decline somewhat.

Prices for clothing in 1961 will remain at the current level with a slight increase forecast during the last half of the year. Winter and Spring 1961 cotton cloth prices are expected to be near the same, or perhaps slightly lower than prices are this fall.

It will cost slightly more to outfit Dad during the coming year. Higher labor costs will account for an increase in the cost of men's wear.

Modifications, rather than complete new types of home equipment seem to be the trend for 1961. Prices should remain at about the same level since manufacturers are watching production costs closely.

Household equipment sales will rise slightly but prices are not expected to increase because of large inventories. An exception will be the 1961 refrigerator which will carry a slightly higher price tag.

A gradual increase in furniture purchases is expected and

prices may rise somewhat due to an increase in the cost of shipping.

Century's Milestones

Dec. 13 — There are outstanding milestones in every age and the 20th Century is no exception. In fact, there are so many milestones that we have had difficulty identifying them and ranking them in the order of their importance. Then, too, there is an overflow from the 19th Century which still has to be equated.

The Communist manifesto came in 1850 or thereabout, and we are still suffering from its long-term impact. Then, too, there are the monumental discoveries in the field of psychology and psychiatry. The theories of Freud and others have had a tremendous impact on our immediate era. We have learned a great deal about the inner mind and we are making new finds all along.

Sigmund Freud of Vienna once was asked about psychiatry as a political instrument in relations among states. He called the idea most intriguing but said that it required a many-sided genius to develop. He said this genius had to be exceptionally competent in three fields . . . psychiatry, politics and philosophy.

Actually, the idea is an ancient one. Leaders with good psychological insight have used this talent in government and in foreign affairs. It is even claimed that the practice of consulting oracles was a method of enlisting psychology to the aid of politics.

It may be said, too, that totalitarian systems in our times have used psychological devices to advantage. Repetition of the big lie is one of these. It may be compared to the crystal wand waved by the hypnotist before the person he wants to put to sleep.

But what still is to be developed is a comprehensive science of political psychology. We have heard of geopolitics, dealing with the influence of geography on political thinking, why not psycho-politics? It would not take too long for a team of qualified research workers to explore and compile.

There is no doubt that student diplomats are given some pointers in this direction. The clever use of psychology can be of immense benefit at times. There is such a thing as reading the other fellow's mind . . . and that's in the province of psychology and psychiatry.

We are told the Russians operate on the basis of dialectical materialism . . . the philosophy of cause and effect so dear to theorists in and out of the Kremlin. Our planners have a good idea of this process of reasoning and this helps them to figure out Soviet intentions. But wouldn't it be an advantage to engage in psychological probing? One of the tasks in any competition is to uncover weakness in the other camp. Psycho-politics might be just the thing for this.

The point to be made is that we must use all the know-how at our disposal . . . scientific or otherwise to wage the struggle successfully. The psychological sciences must not be neglected.

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DR. FROOD ON FINE ARTS

In which Lucky Strike's gift to the arts selects "The World's Greatest Masterpieces" and reveals all—in fact, more than all—that is known about each.

Early Rembrandt: That Rembrandt was born a genius is conclusively proven by this little-known masterpiece. Thus, his first known painting, astounded critics and made the name Billy Rembrandt famous throughout Europe. Believe it or not, Rembrandt created this masterpiece when he was two years old!

The Venus de Milo: Sculptured in the second century B.C. on behalf of a Greek pencil manufacturer, this great statue has won fame through the ages as the symbol of beauty parlor, bowling alleys, upholstery firms and reducing pills. Today it is used primarily as a vivid warning to small children who bite their fingernails.

Woman in Water: Here is the original of a great "lost" masterpiece which I was able to acquire for the ridiculously low price of \$8,500. I mention this only to show what great bargains you can find in art if you know your subject. I determined the authenticity of this priceless original by proving that the small stain, upper left, was made by Renoir's favorite coffee.

The Thinker: What is The Thinker thinking? This has been as baffling to scholars as the riddle of the Sphinx and "Who's on first?" But now it can be revealed that this statue is actually a Roman warrior who had been asked, "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste?" When he failed to answer, "Luckies still do," he was turned to stone.

AT LEFT: "MASTER OF ALL MASTERPIECES" "Here, in my opinion," says Dr. Frood, "is the greatest work of art. Note the bold, clean strokes in LUCKY STRIKE, conveying the wisdom and pride of the manufacturer. Note the perfect circle, representing, of course, the perfect product inside. And in the product itself we find a truly magnificent expression of quality, good taste, pleasure and contentment. Surely, there is no work of art that, over the years, has brought more aesthetic joy not only to all of us in the art world, but to millions of people in all walks of life."

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Huskies Play At Vermont Tonight

By NED PARKER
Sports-Editor

Tonight the Huskies travel to Burlington in defense of the Yankee Conference title as they take on the University of Vermont quintet at 8 p.m.

Vermont this year lost its first two conference games to strong Maine thus putting Maine out in front in the wide open race for the Conference title. Vermont, however, bared its talons and downed the New Hampshire Wildcats Tuesday night and thus established themselves as aggressor in the conference this year.

Last year's Uconn squad led by such tandems as Jack Rose, John Pipezynski, Walt Griffin, and Rolfe Sheldon handily beat the Catamounts in both games.

Husky Romps
The first game was a Uconn game all the way, the Huskies took command at the opening whistle and proceeded to roll up a 71-65 final score. With 2:26 to go in the game the Catamounts closed to 53-51 against Uconn subs but they stayed in command of the game. Len Carlson, rapidly developing as the standout this year, was high for the game with 15 points.

In the second game the Uconn took even more of a commanding lead, they were ahead 41-22 at the half time. Even with the use of subs the game turned into a rout, the final score was 84-73. Rose got 20 points for the game high.

Don't let the past fool you, the Catamounts will be up to knock off the present YanCon champs and they will try every trick in the book to accomplish a win.

The starting Uconn five will

not be changed as Coach Greer strives for his 11th Yankee Conference Championship in a row. The last time Uconn lost the Conference Championship was in '49-'50 season when Rhode Island emerged the victor.

Series Standing

In the Uconn-Vermont basketball series starting in 1925 Connecticut has won 11 and lost but three of the 14 games played. The last time the Catamounts beat the Huskies was in the '58-'59 season. Last year Vermont won 9 and lost 11.

This Year . . .

Uconn so far this year has a 22 record, as they won their first game against American International College, lost the second to Yale, lost the third to Boston College, and won the fourth Tuesday over the University of Mass.

No Rest For The Weary

The Uconn basketball team doesn't get a rest over the vacation like the majority of the students for they play three regular games all at Storrs and participate in the Queen City Tournament in Buffalo. The three home games are Fordham (Dec. 17), Brown (Dec. 20), and Rutgers (Jan. 4). The Queen City Tournament is Dec. 31 and Jan. 2. The Huskies play Drake in the first round.

Fresh . . .

The only action the freshmen team sees over the vacation is in the Freshman Basketball Tournament in West Point, Dec. 22-23. The freshmen play the Quonset Point Naval Base team December 4th in their opener after the vacation. It is a home game that will proceed the Rutgers varsity game that night.

141 Athletes Get Numerals

A total of 141 varsity and freshman athletes and managers were announced as numeral award winners at the University of Connecticut Fall Sports Banquet held at the Commons on campus, last night.

The figure was broken down, as follows: varsity football, 29; freshman football, 47; varsity soccer, 23; freshman soccer, 39; varsity cross country, 6; freshman cross country, 6.

The list of award winners:

Varsity Football

Peter Barbarito, Hamden; David Bishop, Chicopee, Mass.; Martin Blumberg, Stamford; Richard Boudreau, Chicopee, Mass.; A. James Browning, Peace Dale, R.I.; James Brunelle, New Britain; Thomas Conroy, South Portland, Maine; Anthony Constantine, New London; John Contoulis, New London; Roger Gagne, Augusta, Maine.

Also, Daniel Gervasi, Caldwell, N.J.; Anthony Guglielmo, Stamford; Joseph Klimas, Branford; Co-Capt. Thomas Kopp, Naugatuck; Fred Koury, Wilton; Anthony Magaletta, Yonkers, N.Y.; William Martin, Greenfield, Mass.; Gerald McDonough, Kingston, N.Y.; Donald Mendence, South Norwalk.

Also Co-Capt. William Minnerly, Yonkers, N.Y.; H. Thomas Nelson, Winsted; A. Wayne Nakoneczny, Stratford; Ralph Rinaldi, East Longmeadow, Mass.; Donald Romine, North Pembroke, Mass.; John Sadaak, Springfield, Mass.; Fred Stackpole, Saco, Maine; Robert Treat, Middlefield; Gerald White, Haverhill, Mass.; and Manager David Sykes, Pittsfield, Mass.

Freshman Football

Douglas Acabal, Rye Neck, N.Y.; John Baker, Springdale; John Beirne, Milford; Robert Caporizzo, Stamford; Charles Chambers, Lynn, Mass.; Richard Chenail, North Adams, Mass.; James Cohen, Brooklyn, N.Y.; John Coughlin, Somerville, Mass.; Thomas Coulter, Cheshire; Jerre Creske, Meriden.

Also, Joseph DeLucia, Cheshire; Thomas Dooling, Beverly, Mass.; Alan Fishman, Norwalk; Harmon Freeman, South Hadley Falls, Mass.; Fred Gates, Fairfield; Richard

Grieve, Hartford; Dorrie Jackson, East Marion, L.I., N.Y.; Mark Klausner, Wallingford; John Konz, Branford; David Korpal, Stratford.

Also, Kenneth Luciani, Woodbridge; Jeffrey McConnell, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; John Morascini, Willimantic; Warner Murphy, West Hartford; James Nocera, Bristol; Daniel O'Meara, Stamford; David Roberts, Meriden; Jeffrey Roberts, Alfred, Maine; Frank Resca, Chelsea, Mass.; Andrew Salamon, Stamford.

Also, Jerome Saczynski, West Haven; Michael Sadow, Stonington; Richard Seely, Armonk, N.Y.; Sean Sgrulletta, Mt. Kisco, N.Y.; Joseph Simeone, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Edward Snyder, Buchanan, N.Y.; Van Snyder, Waterbury; Patrick Sullivan, Stamford; Warren Sumoski, New Britain; Stanley Trask, East Hartford.

Also, Jay Valentine, Orange, N.J.; Paul Wahnowsky, Stamford; Paul White, Hyannis, Mass.; Jerrold Wilson, Manchester; David Yerxa, Milford; Stanley Zaleski, Dalton, Mass.; and Manager Nicholas Kripakov, Milford.

Varsity Soccer

Capt. Anthony Attanasio, Stamford; Robert Curran, West Hartford; Klaus Gumz, Meriden; Daniel Harris, East Haddam; Edward Harrison, Stonington; Robert Hartwell, Glastonbury; Thomas Iannaccone, Norwalk; John Janiszewski, Springfield, Mass.; Thomas Kibbe, Newton; Egons Knets, Stamford; Myron Krasik, Hartford; Fred Larson, Newton.

Also, Coleman Levy, New Britain; Irwin Lerner, Stratford; James Marsh, Rockville; Cleveland Neil, Bloomfield; Erwin Ruch, Wethersfield; Charles Rushforth, Wethersfield; Thomas Schwager, Newington; Roger Steves, West Hartford; G. Thomas Strong, Wethersfield; and Managers Joseph Gleeson, Manchester; and Paul Sherbacow, Stamford.

Freshman Soccer

Joseph Blair, Glastonbury; Gary Fortier, Glastonbury; Nicholas Gervasio, Stamford; Joel Hirschhorn, Norwalk; Boitan Horvath, Bridgeport; Errol Hosen, Hartford; Marvin Johnson, Rutland, Vt.; Paul Kuraitis, Windsor; Kevin Lawler, West Haven; Theodore Liszczak, Meriden; Dennis Lynn, West Haven; Kenneth Lynch, Cobalt; Cornelius Mellicuddy, New Haven; Clifford Milliken, Rockville; Vincent Persano, Orange.

Also, Andre Reichenecker, Springdale; Stephen Reitman, West Hartford; David Rising, Norwalk; Robert Rosen, Norwalk; Roger Seliga, Bridgeport; Mikael Siewert, Greenwich; Gary Solomon, Colchester; Ronald Steen, Stamford; John Sunderland, Wethersfield; Victor Tucci, Norwalk; Phillip Ventrella, Norwalk; Aubrey Vibert, West Haven; Peter Wilds, Greenwich; Kenneth Woodbury, Manchester; Nicholas Szabo, Newington.

Varsity Cross Country
Alfred Cross, Windsor; Richard Kosinski, New Britain; Bryce Roberts, Saco, Maine; Richard Seale, New Canaan; Capt. Richard Sherman, Coventry; and Manager Alan Simons, Danbury.

Freshman Cross Country

Paul Schur, Bristol; Marshall Shaker, Danbury; Richard Suggs, Stamford; Carl Westburg, Hamden; Angus Wooten, Willimantic and Manager Victor Laplante, Willimantic.

The New York Giants are expecting a crowd of 60,000 at their season finale on Sunday, the game with the Cleveland Browns in the Yankee Stadium.

Ten Athletes Vie For The Sullivan Award

(AP.)—They're off and voting in the race for the Sullivan Award, the trophy given each year to the outstanding amateur athlete of this country.

The poll is conducted by the Amateur Athletic Union. There are 10 nominations, reading this way in alphabetical order: Don Bragg, F. Jeffrey Farrell, Rafer Johnson, Tommy Kono, Jerry Lucas, Terrence McCann, Wilma Rudolph, Dave Sime, Mike Troy and Christine Von Saltza.

Don (Tarzan) Bragg
Bragg was the 1960 Olympic pole vault champion. He also is world record holder both indoor and outdoor. Indoor, Don vaulted 15 feet, 9½ inches. Outdoor, he cleared 15 feet, 9¼ inches.

Jeff Farrell
Farrell was the marvelous youngster who underwent an appendectomy just 6 days before the final Olympic swimming trials. He could have received an automatic appointment to the team but said no. He said he wanted to make it on his own. And so, a mere week after his operation he swam in the trials. He just missed making it as a 100-meter free style man. But he did make it on the 400-meter and 800-meter free-style teams which won Gold Medals in Rome.

Rafer Johnson
Johnson was the 1960 Olympic decathlon champion. He was the president of the student body at UCLA. He befriended C. K. Yang of Formosa and coached him in the decathlon, although Rafer knew Yang would be his closest rival in Rome. He also made foreign good will tours for the State Department.

Tommy Kono
Tommy Kono is a Hawaiian weight-lifter who won his 3rd Olympic medal this year. It was a 2nd place medal, although on 2 previous occasions he took gold medals. He was 2nd in

Christine Von Saltza
Christine Von Saltza is the 16-year-old buoyant blonde from California who was an Olympic swimming champion. She won 3 gold medals and one silver one.

The voting is for first, second and third places. One selector made it Johnson for his great ability and performance plus sportsmanship, Farrell for his marvelous spirit and Miss Von Saltza because she is a fine swimmer. She's the youngest and the cutest.

Louisville Wins Bluegrass Tourney
(AP.)—The University of Louisville won its own Bluegrass basketball tournament, beating Western Kentucky 86 to 71 in the title game.

Louisville, ranked 9th nationally, ran its perfect record to 7 straight victories for the season and pinned the first loss on Western Kentucky.

Husky Skaters Play Ft. Devens
After absorbing a 7-3 drubbing at the hands of the Harvard JV, the Uconn hockey team will go after the first win of its young career today against Fort Devens. The contest, which will be staged at the Groton (Mass.) School rink, is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The wearying Huskies, lacking extensive practice time on ice, couldn't hold the sharp Harvard attack and the final score read 7-3 for the Crimson. Coach John Chapman was impressed with the performance of the team in the contest. "We looked better than Colgate did last year (Colgate was the only team to defeat the Uconn informal Hockey Club last year), but we just weren't in top skating condition." Goalie Chuck Mitchell, captain of the hockey team, looked "outstanding" in the nets, making 30 saves against 14 for Harvard.

The Fort Devens team, which provides today's opposition, is composed largely of collegiate players serving in the Army. Last year, the Huskies were victorious over the servicemen, 2-1; and this year they go into the game with a full year's experience behind them. Following the Fort Devens match, the team will recess action until a Jan. 6 match with Williams.

Parker's Pen

By NED PARKER

The crowd roared as the Huskies pulled ahead and finally went on to win their first Yankee Conference game of the season Tuesday night. Although this is an in-between year for the Huskies they still have a chance at the YanCon basketball championship which they have not lost since the '49-'50 season when Rhode Island took the title.

RHODY, MAINE, UMASS . . .
Many have picked Rhode Island to take it this year but Maine is a strong contender also. Both teams have veteran squads capable of beating Uconn but then so does Umass. Uconn has shown that it is a team full of surprises; behind a full 16 points at the half time they were given no chance of pulling the game out. But they did.

Earlier in the season Coach Greer remarked, "The full-court-press is good only in certain situations, most teams have offenses to go around it." Umass apparently didn't but I am sure they will have one when the two teams meet again in the infamous gym February 14th.

Mike Mele put in a repeat performance of last year's game here at Storrs when Uconn won 17-49. If you will remember last year, he looked really tremendous in the first half as the Redmen tried to stay with the then taller Huskies.

In the second half, with Jack Rose and George Uhl hawking him consistently, he fell apart and became so exhausted that he was removed from the game. After having only a slim five point half-time lead the Huskies, led by Rose in one of his better nights, went on to win the game 71-49. Rose got 18 points while Mike Mele was second high for the game with 17.

In the first Umass game last year on the Umass court, the Huskies sustained a heart-breaking 62-60 loss. The Uconn's sunk only 9 of 30 shots from outside in the tricky Umass gym. Let's hope this doesn't foretell of things to come.

"The crowd roared." This sounds very unfamiliar for a Uconn crowd but it is true. The field house was packed, which is extraordinary for the bad weather, much less the notoriously apathetic Uconn students.

Even when the Huskies were down by 11 points the crowd screamed for a come-back, and that is exactly what they got.

If the spirit keeps up like this, a new era may be in the forming, a thing which all the boys on the teams would like to see. It's hard to put out and do your best if you think the students just don't care. Let's keep it up.

East Mich. Out

Eastern Michigan U. announces it intends to withdraw from the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Eastern has objected to the practice of some other schools of subsidizing athletes with loans, grants or scholarships not available to other students. Eastern's application for withdrawal will be submitted to the conference meeting next May. It would be effective in June, 1962.

The conference is made up of Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan, Eastern Illinois, Illinois State Normal, Western Illinois, Northern Illinois and Southern Illinois.

COLLEGE JAZZ WEEK AT GROSSINGER'S



Students from more than 20 colleges will start their well-earned Christmas holiday by having a swingin' time at Grossinger's during College Jazz Week, Fri., Dec. 16 to Fri., Dec. 23 . . . Highlighting the week will be the first annual Intercollegiate Jazz Championship. Leading college jazz bands will compete for top honors and "Pot of Gold" prizes. So, plan to make the scene! BEAT toe-tapping tempos with top jazz stars from Basin Street East and the Embers. EAT three lavish meals daily. TREAT — See a special college fashion show by Mr. Mort and Andrew Pallack. GREET the kings, the Colgate 13, and the queen, Wendy Holden, California State College beauty. WELL ALREET—The judges will be pretty, perky Peggy King; Ralph Watkins, owner of Basin Street East; David Solomon, managing editor of Metronome magazine, and other hipsters. MEET your date for New Year's Eve.

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In addition to the Intercollegiate Jazz Championship, you'll enjoy "Dawn to Yawn" entertainment . . . Jazz jam sessions . . . Midnight swimming party in indoor pool . . . Moonlight skating party on outdoor artificial rink . . . Skiing . . . Gala ice show . . . Tobogganing . . . Guys and Dolls Game Night . . . Square dance . . . Swimming exhibition by channel queen Florence Chadwick . . . Victory Ball . . . Movie preview . . . Three bands nightly . . . Dancing to jazz, Latin, and American music . . . Record hops. Make your reservations today! See your campus rep. His name appears on the jazz posters displayed on your campus, or contact

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DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to make out our Christmas shopping lists, for Christmas will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original phrase was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Aaron Burr.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre" or Jack Robinson as he is called in English-speaking countries) is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges Sand could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, Georges Sand went traipsing off to Majorca, but before she left she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder daddy in his bath, and she instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name when the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home loaded with sea shells and salt water taffy, and when the bad men came to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a big wad of salt water taffy and could not get her mouth open in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could shout Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in the English-speaking countries).

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca where Chopin was setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto," she was happily able to help him find a rhyme for "Warsaw," as everyone knows who has heard these haunting lyrics:

In the fair town of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o')



But I digress.
We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all strive to do at Christmas is, of course, to find unusual, offbeat, different gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual, offbeat, different? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable, smokes whose excellence varied not one jot or tittle from year to year?

True. All true. But at the same time, Marlboros are unusual, offbeat, different, because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never palls, never gets hackneyed. Each Marlboro is a fresh delight, a pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and exclaim, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!" you will put them in the very top of your Christmas list.

And for further Yuletide joy, give Marlboro's nonfiltered companion cigarette, mild, flavorful Philip Morris—in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. You'll be welcome aboard!



UNDECIDED?
Daily decisions plague everyone. But when they have to do with a future career, they're really a problem.

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3 room, modern apartment with garage — close to University — stove and refrigerator supplied—\$70 per month. Call GA 9-0002.